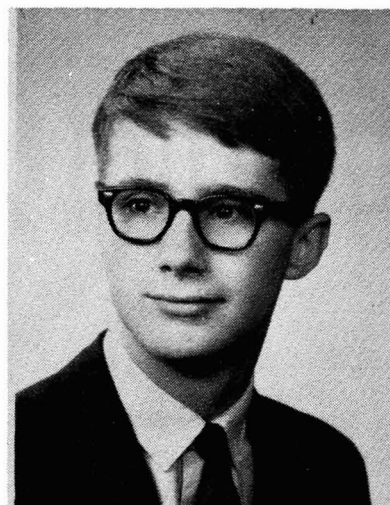
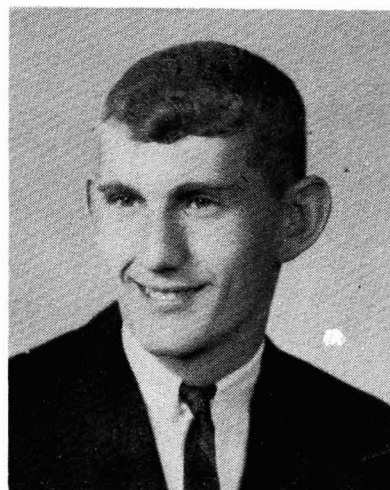
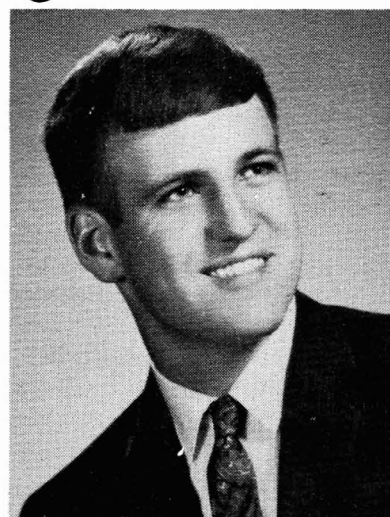
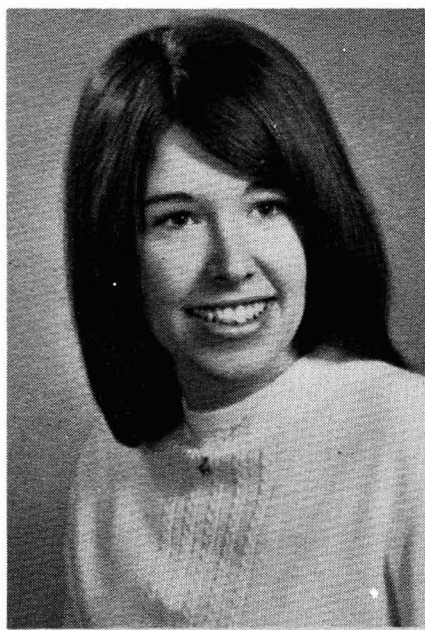
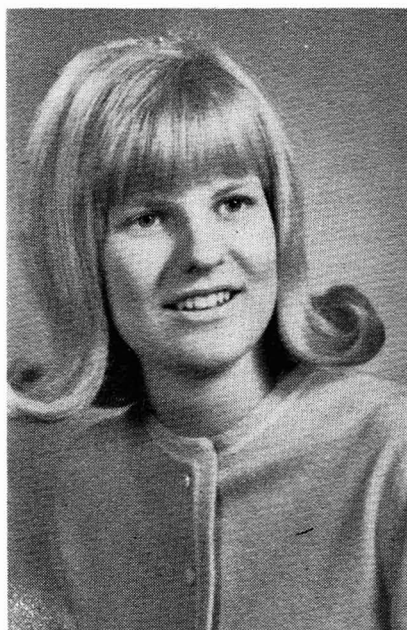


Student Senate-Winter Quarter



New Student Senate members for spring quarter are Margaret Roth, Karen Shigley, Jack Porter, Bill Hoffman, and Doug Hartman.

KAREN SHIGLEY

Karen Shigley graduated from Marion Catholic last year and is presently enrolled in the College of Arts and Science. She also works at a Kroger's store in Marion. Because Karen wanted to be a real part of OSUM Branch,

she decided to run for Student Senate.

JACK PORTER

Jack Porter, who graduated from Marion Harding in 1967, is interested in becoming a coach. He is employed at Plastic Film Corporation. One of the reasons Jack ran for Student Senate is that he thinks he will enjoy representing the student body.

BILL HOFFMAN

Bill Hoffman graduated

from Elgin in 1967 and is now in the University College. He is interested in how the Senate is run and the activities that are offered to the students.

DOUG HARTMAN

Also graduated from Harding in 1967 was Doug Hartman. Doug is enrolled in the College of Commerce. Meeting and getting to know the students is one of the reasons he wanted to run for Students Senate. Doug also wants to help get the students involved in the OSUM activities.

MARGARET ROTH

Another 1967 graduate of Marion Catholic is Margaret Roth. She is presently in the College of Education and hopes to become a math teacher. Margaret works at Baskin Robbins at the Plaza. In her spare time, Margaret, like the rest of the new Student Senate members, wanted to get involved in the Branch activities.

Date Set For Reno Casino

February 24 is the date for the annual Reno's Casino night. Plans are being made to obtain Kennedy Hall at the Marion depot for this winter quarter highlight.

Western attire is suggested but not required for this event. Students will feel more at home in their cowboy boots and hats as they make their big investments in such games as blackjack, Euchre, dice, and other games of chance. Especially minted

money, about two thousand dollars, will be given to all those who enter through the swinging doors.

Vodka and Daiquiri flavored drinks will be sold for a small fee at the bar and regular carbonated beverages will also be available.

Midway in the evening some live music will be provided for dancing, but if your luck are still holding out you may continue to gamble. The format will be very informal.



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Psychology

It seems that psychology can be used in dealing with animals, too. Note for example, Doctor Barker, who has unsuccessfully hunted the wily pheasant for years. Being thoroughly discouraged, Doctor Barker finally gave up trying to shoot one and appeared to give up hunting, but this was only to get our little feathered friend off guard. What the pheasant didn't expect was Doctor Barker's car. Moral: A bird on the bumper is worth two in the field.

The Race

Everyone at one time or the other has been caught up in that local rat race known as campus parking. This daily demolition derby runs from 3:30 to 7:30 P.M., mainly because there are about 150 fewer parking places than there are cars. Adding further to the derby are the additional people driving to and from the Adult Education

program which is also being hosted in this building.

With just the University, the parking lot was chaotic, but now with the Adult Education classes also joining the race for space, the lot has become a sheer obstacle course for frantic drivers. Then, too, there is an unusual, to say the very least, parking habit which not only wastes space, but tries the patient souls of those frantic drivers who can't find a place to park their cars. Have you ever spotted an empty space across the lot, beat everyone else to it, only to find that some kind person has parked his chariot diagonally instead of horizontally in two slots?

Well, until the new building opens, parking will continue to be a rat race, and even if you happen to win the race you're still a rat.

Ask Ned Peacock if he has any problems.

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"...AND YOU THINK YOU HAVE A
PARKING PROBLEM..."

... Either you already have or soon will be experiencing great pain, hatred, and anxiety, related to the problem of parking. Three separate school systems use the building known as Harding High School: Marion City Schools, Adult Education classes, and OSUM. The classrooms are sufficient to handle this load; the parking lots are not. We will dive or drive, into the problem, offering suggestions so as to help students in the negotiation of this problem.

Example no. 1: Volkswagon Vaughn

Our hero realizes the parking problem within hours, and solves it by buying a Volkswagon Camper. Vaughn parks said vehicle in row one, space one, and proceeds to inhabit said quarters for the rest of the year. Of course, being a science major, he had everything one could want in a home; stove, refrigerator couch, hot and cold running water. But alas for poor Vaughn—he flunked out. His female friends found it a perfect study hall.

Example no. 2: Agnes Athlete

Agnes lives in Waldo. Agnes has a car. Agnes' car runs quite well. It is a beautiful car. Agnes does not drive her car to school. If Agnes drives to school, she must walk 15 miles from where she Agnes runs to school each day. Agnes lives 11 miles from school parked. We all admire Agnes. Agnes is smart.

Example No. 3: Tight Tom

This gentleman was asked in an interview what he does about the parking problem.

T.T. — "Oh, ah, I get to school at 4 P.M."

Me — "How does your girlfriend get to school?"

T.T. — "Oh, ah, she walks."

Me — "But she lives in Bucyrus!?"

T.T. — "Oh, ah, yea, that's right."

Me — "Does she get here on time?"

T.T. — "No, ah, but that's her problem."

I suggest you forget this approach, fellows. It can lead to grim complications.

Example No. 4: Fredric Upton Noble Noble

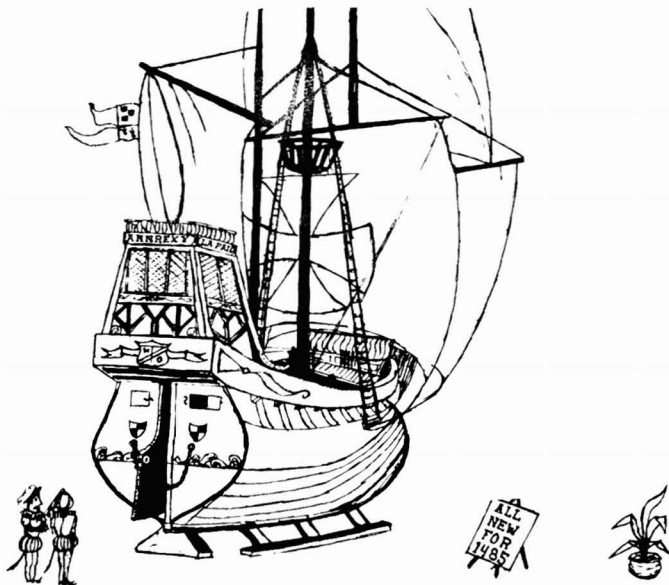
Fred is the gentleman of our school. He always allows the ladies to park first. He seldom gets to class on time. In fact, he seldom gets to class.

Fred is now in the army. Scratch one for the Draft.

Example No. 5: Situation

You are 20 years old. You have a car of equal years. You've taken twenty courses in driver's training. You have just spotted a gap—
Crack... BANG... scratch... SQUEEL... SILENCE.

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O.S.U.M. Opportunists Reap YMCA Benefits

The Marion YMCA has again opened its facilities to OSUM students on the first and third Sunday of each month. They have planned many activities to help increase attendance over last year.

Students have the use of the gym for volleyball games and the use of the trampolines. A lifeguard is on duty so that the pool can be used.

Special events have been planned. On February 18 there will be a treasure hunt conducted by automobile. March 16-17 is the date for a weekend retreat with the Ohio State branch at Lima. The YMCA is sponsoring a day trip to lake Hope in Hocking Valley on April 21. A trip to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for 18 people is scheduled for May 17-19.

The Oriental Tea House For Coffee Klatchers

The big beautiful Central Christian Church on the corner of Greenwood and Mt. Vernon has generously offered a space in its basement to Marion Campus scholars. It has been decorated by the Student Senate and called "the Coffee House."

The Coffee House is where everyone discusses the latest news or trounces his friends in a game of cards.

As you open the door you find that this coffee house is done in an oriental setting. A bridge brings you from the outside into a fascinating young adult atmosphere. Surrounding this bridge is a cleverly designed apple-blossom tree.

The door which leads into the main section of the Coffee House has what resembles a stained glass window but it is nothing more than differently cut plastic designs. This main room has card tables and

is lit by an array of multi-colored candles which lends toward giving the room a "cosy" air.

From this room, a hallway leads to a smaller room. The doorway to this room is a string of beads. This narrow room contains a bar where soft drinks and coffee are served. Playing cards are also obtained here.

Leading from the hallway bar room is a TV room which contains one big over-stuffed chair and two couches, a black and white TV, and a funny looking ceiling. Most important, for you artists, is a groovy painting splashed on the wall.

The coffee house decorations were so nearly designed in the oriental fashion that one often forgets where one is and gets the assurance that he is getting away from things in finding something new and different.



ST. VAL. SOUNDS OFF

Valentin's Day is just a week away.

I must hurry to the store
And get a card that will say
How much her, I adore.

Sounds rather stupid and unpoetic, doesn't it? It's nothing to what I ran into when I finally got to the card shop. Take this one, for instance: "Valentine. You remind me of the world—round, fat, and plump!" or this one: "I will be your little tater—if you'll be my alligator!"

I wonder what St. Valentine would have to say about what has become of his day. Let's imagine an interview by your reporter.

"Why, Hi there, St. Val. How are things with you up there?"

"Well, just fine. Thank you for asking."

"Tell me, St. Valentine, what do you think about all of the present-day interpretation of Valentine's Day?"

"All I can compare it with is what's happening in heaven. You know, things don't stand still up here and you know what they say about the far-reaching effect!"

"You don't mean..."

"Yep, even up here. Listen to this Valentine I got last year from an admirer:

"Roses are red
Violets are blue
I think you're groovy mod
I hope you dig me too."

"Oh no!"

"Yep. And listen to this one that St. Peter got:

"St. Pete stood at the Pearly Gate

Trying to sort faithful from sinner

I hope this Valentine
Will make me a Winner!

"And here's one Angel Gabriel got:

"Angel Gabriel, stop blowing your horn.

You're driving us all to distraction

New Baby For Branch



difficult for a three hour old baby?"

"When you've got a mommy and daddy like mine, you can do anything."

What's so special about your mommy and daddy?

"My daddy goes to college."

"Well, Mara Leigh, what's the best thing about being the New Year's baby?"

"Mommy and Daddy."

"How do you feel about Viet Nam?"

Well, since little Mara has fallen asleep...

Mara's father Barry, is a freshman at OSUM. The McClain's live on Willow street, just across from Harding. Both proud parents are planning to finish their education. Barry, who is carrying sixteen hours, is planning a career in education.

Their little Miss New Year of Marion County, Mara Leigh McClain, has made this their happiest New Year.

Unusual things have happened to OSUM students in past months. One of the most unusual things happened in an unusual way to Barry and Carolyn McClain at 5:36 a.m. New Year's Day. They had a baby. Although she only weighed six pounds, eight ounces, a member of our staff, clothed in a face mask and white hospital gown, managed an interview with the young lady a few hours after her arrival.

Question: How do you feel after your experience?

Answer: Oh, a little wrinkled, but I'll soon be able to stand on my own two feet.

"But won't that be a little

Twenty-Seven Find Dean's Honor Roll

Twenty-seven students of Marion Branch who have an accumulative average of 3.5 or higher have been named to the Ohio State University honor roll for the Autumn 1967 quarter.

Among those named are Linda Jones, David Monson, Corliss Acker, William Allman, Jean Burch, Randy Carter, Kenneth Cooper, Gale Forkeener, and Richard Meninger.

Others are Eileen O'Keeffe, Lynn Quigley, Margaret Roth, Constance Steele, Richard Thorpe, Marcie Van Gordan, Margaret Whitehead, and Gail Douce.

Sandra Walker, Mary Jane Leibold, Mary Jane Smith, Sandra Kegley, Marianne Click, Carolyn Kuehnle, Robert Loy, and Timothy Espenrest, Ann Jacobs, Marcia laub were also included.

Seventeen former OSUM students are now attending classes on the main campus were also listed. Gene Jumper, Richard Jones, Judy Fox, Donald Fry, Sue Hill, Stephen McElroy, Mary Nichols, Rebecca Boyd and Liane Curren were named.

Others are William Peak, Joanne Roth, Rebecca Wood, Patricia Cook, Richard Yeoman, John Everett, Thomas lasley II, and Jane Angene.

1911 students from the main campus and the branches made the honor roll. 43 students from Marion County were included. Of these 20 are attending OSUM.



The Garden of Happiness

First plant five rows of peas: Then five rows of lettuce:

1. Presence
2. Promptness
3. Preparation
4. Perserverance
5. Purity

Next, three rows of squash: No garden is complete without turnips:

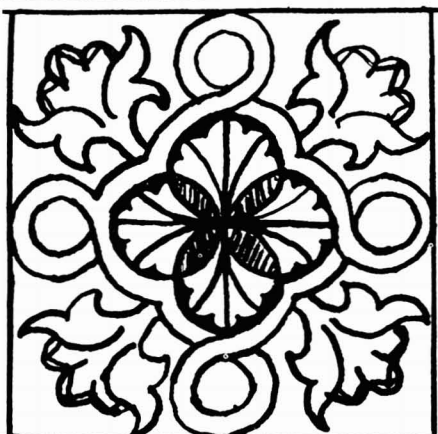
1. Squash gossip
2. Squash criticism
3. Squash indifference

1. Let us be faithful to duty
2. Let us be unselfish
3. Let us be loyal
4. Let us be true to our obligations
5. Let us love one another

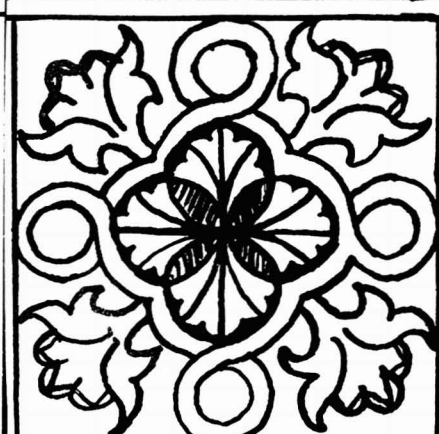
1. Turn up for important meetings

2. Turn up with a smile
3. Turn up with new ideas
4. Turn up with dertermination to make everything count for something good and worth while!

—The Salzae
Jacksonville (Ala.)
High School



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O.S.U.M. Cagers Suffer Setback

In a month's span Marion's "Little Bucks" have been handed defeats by Mansfield, Bedford, and Canton.

Mansfield found the going tough in the first half as the Marion cagers poured through 47 points, led by Doug Sykes who finished the half with 17 points.

Second half action was dominated by Fouls as OSUM's John Truka, Phil Leedom, and Harold Bailey all fouled out. Mansfield took over from that point and bombed the nets for 65 points. Marion managed only 35, making the final score read 107-82 in favor of Mansfield's Ohio State Branch.

Leading Marion's scoring attack was Doug Sykes with 22 points followed by John MrMahan with 16 and Harold Bailey with 14. Mansfield was led by Schnuerer, who connected for 42 points.

Cleveland State's Branch at Bedford netted 99 points to hand the OSUM cagers a 99-90 setback. Cleveland's DePompie, Deevers, and Lathum combined for 75 points with 33, 21, and 21 points respectively.

Spearheading the Marion offensive attack was John Truka, netting 34 points. He was followed by John McMahon and Jack Porter, each with 14.

Kent State's Branch at Canton handed the Marion cagers their seventh defeat against 3 wins by a 101-88 decision.

Canton also found first half action tough as the Marion squad netted 42 points to narrow the Canton's margin to a nine point lead, 51-42 at half time.

Second half play found Canton outscoring the "Little Buck's" 50-46 to make the final score 101-88.

Marion's Harold Bailey poured in 24 points to lead all scorers. Truka canned 17; and 12 respectively.

Lima is the only remaining regular season game as the Marion basketballers prepare for the 12-team tournament at Ashtabula February 8-10.

DRIVING IS NO PROBLEM ... BUT PARKING

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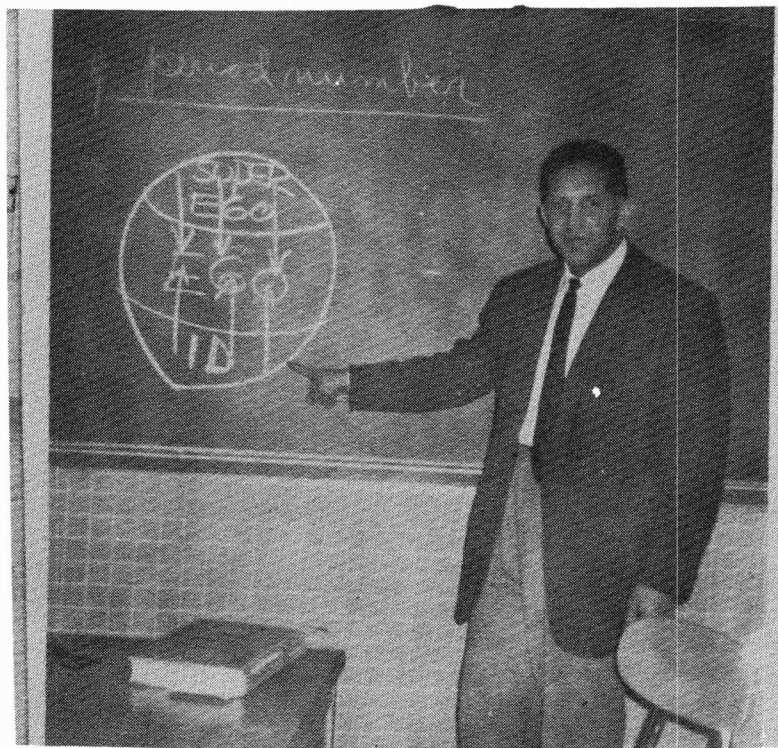
A middle-aged college student in a fire engine red 'Vette has managed to squeeze (?) by you and gain control of the once gaping hole. He then leans out the window and says... "Whats the matter, sonny, cain't ya drive that thing?"

The preceeding have been ideas of what the problem is and how some have solved the parking problem at OSUM. However, since the college doesn't pay rent or utilities, we can't really kick. Next quarter we will have a beautiful new parking lot equipped with painted lines, curbs, gutters, and a new school. Until then, here are a few simple rules to follow:

1. Park as close to the next car as possible without damaging car door finish.
2. Park straight into the space. Even a VW can fill two places when parked crookedly.
3. Arrive early to find your parking space. Professors don't appreciate tardy students.
4. Don't lose your head or your temper. Nobody wants them and they may prove useful to you.

I hope these hints have been some help. Happy Hunting!

A Look at the Profs



DR. ALAN BARKER

Dr. Alan Barker, a visiting professor from Ashland, Ohio, is currently teaching psychology 100 and 101 on Tuesday and Thursday nights at OSUM. Dr. Barker eventually plans to become a resident professor at the Branch.

Dr. Barker attended Michigan State University, Northwestern, and the University of Michigan where he received his PHD and post-doctorate.

He has many hobbies, including singing, sports, trav-

el, and outdoor recreation. He participate in the extra curricular activities of the faculty and his church, and is a leader in group dynamics.

Dr. Barker also spends his time studying and testing personalities. During the summer he teaches the graduate division in the Department of Psychology at OSU, and the YMCA.

Dr. Barker's family include his wife Christine and his three children. Tami, 10, Bruce Kevin, 7, and Holy, 3.



CAMPUS CLIPBOARD

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They said it first.

Noah: "It looks like a lot like rain."

Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris!"

Heading on a psychiatrist's overdue bills: "Pay your bill or go crazy."

A campus political-science professor was struggling with a drowsy class on a warm spring quarter afternoon. Discussing the Constitution, the professor spotted a particularly sleepy fellow about to fall off his chair. The prof snapped, "If the President died, who would get the job. In desperation, the student stuttered, "A Democratic undertaker?"

To put it bluntly, we're beginning to think

We were sent in the wrong direction!

"Well, St. Val, sorry I bothered you. Only one last question: If you had it to do over again, would you still start the custom of sending notes to all your friends on your birthday?"

"I have only one answer to that: I could never start it over again because the postage is too high!"

FLASH

The Marion Branch goes into operation in its own building March 18, said Eugene Maynard, director of OSUM. Classes will start March 25.

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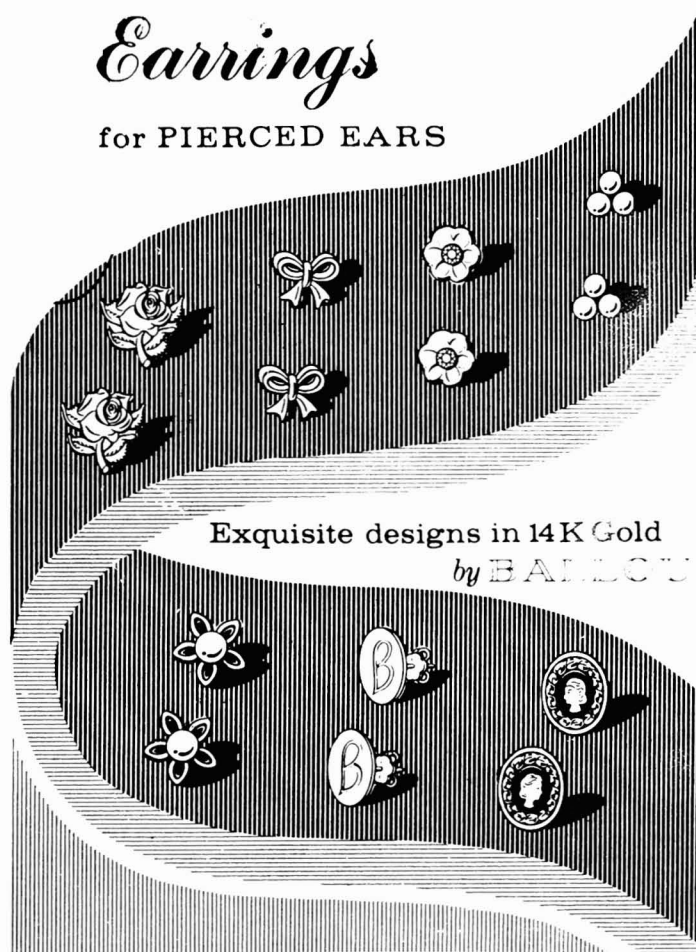


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